

# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 34 No. 59

Thursday, November 20, 1980

*nursing facilities quarantined*

## Bacteria outbreak strikes

By JERRY PAINTER  
Off-Campus Editor

Utah Valley nursing homes and mentally handicapped child care were "quarantined" Wednesday after a highly contagious bacteria spread causing severe diarrhea, contributing to one death at the state and county health office.

A 5-year-old retarded child died at Topham's Tiny Tots Center for the mentally handicapped, contracting shigella, a bacteria causing dysentery, and several other patients are being treated for illness throughout the valley, Arley Flinders, Utah County's Department director.

He said his department is investigating an outbreak of shigella in nursing homes and mentally handicapped facilities and some areas for the mentally handicapped. The facilities are "quarantined" in movement, until the center is under control, "which will be until the end of the week. A kind of grounded centers the spread of the bacteria," he said. "We haven't tracked it if it's possibly spreading."

Health officials said the disease is easily spread by oral or fecal contamination and is especially a problem among the mentally handicapped

information officer, said they have 10 confirmed cases and 50 to 60 symptomatic cases of shigella.

"The quarantine is to keep patients in the nursing homes and keep visitors out," Shaw said. "The staff is still in contact with the patients."

A spokesperson at Topham's Tiny Tots Care Center said the center is only letting in staff workers and excluding parents and visitors "so the disease can't spread." The spokesperson said they were taking measures to prevent the sickness from claiming any more lives.

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Health officials said those facilities quarantined included Topham's Tiny Tots Care Center, Hidden Hollow Rest Home, Orem Valley Care Center, the State Training School and Harrington School in American Fork. Officials refused to identify other nursing facilities quarantined.

Health officials said the disease is easily spread by oral or fecal contamination and is especially a problem among the mentally handicapped

because of their poor hygiene habits. Flinders said antibiotics are being used to combat the bacterial outbreak.

"It's a common occurrence for the retarded to have diarrhea problems because of their hygiene habits," he said. "Some of the facilities weren't aware they had a problem with the bacteria because so many of their patients often have it."

Flinders said he didn't want to call the problem a major outbreak, "but I do want to downplay its seriousness. We are considering it a major problem because of the way it could spread. This is the first outbreak of this type I've seen in the three years I've been here."

He said a nurse at the county health department has been working full-time investigating and taking cultures since Monday.

"We are sure it is this bacteria," he said, "but the cultures will confirm it. If it is shigella it will leave a person in three to five days."

Flinders said some of the patients are released regularly to work duties and special classes for the mentally handicapped throughout the community, such as at Desert Industries.

Officials said the bacteria outbreak was greatest among the service workers from BYU and other areas.

The health department has also advised substitute teachers and help to stay away from the facilities until the problem is cleared.

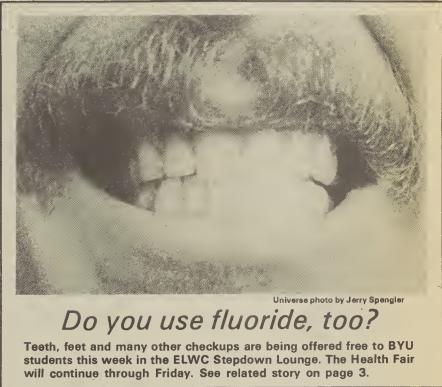
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Universe photo by Jerry Spangler

**Do you use fluoride, too?**

Teeth, feet and many other checkups are being offered free to BYU students this week in the ELWC Student Lounge. The Health Fair will continue through Friday. See related story on page 3.

## Sugar's Eye II-American

Eyre was named Wednesday a All-American by the Footers of America, making him offensive lineman in BYU to take this honor.

The Cougar fans expect his best chance at post-season

Heisman candidate Jim in the race, collected in favor of Mark Herrmann.

A 6-5, 226-pound tackle from Nevada who is playing his at BYU.

to his success is he is such "petitor," said offensive line Al Olsen on learning of Eye's role on the team. "By the time he is out, not the defensive line will be up coming."

Eye will go high in the draft, noting scouts from Ohio and Dallas have given ear tackle high ratings after him play.

named "The Bear," Eye won berth in 1978 and after the season he gained All-WAC

the current season got under

U Coach LaVell Edwards

Eye as "one of the premier linemen in the country."

Methodist, the team BYU

the Cougars make it too the Bowl, was represented on the

the defensive backfield. Three

passes this season, returning touchdowns. His 17 career

is approaching a

As a punt return specialist, Simon has averaged 13 yards and broke two for touchdowns.

The Football Writers team included the leading candidate for the Heisman, George Rogers of South Carolina, and the first freshman ever picked for the squad, Herschel Walker of Georgia. The two join Freeman McNeil of UCLA as running backs.

BYU's Clay Brown is considered by some Cougar fans to be All-American material, but as with McMahon, a BYU-Utah beat out our Dave Young of Purdue and Ken Merguerian of Stanford were named the receivers.

Eye's offensive linemen were center John Scotti of Notre Dame, Mark May of Pittsburgh, Louis Oubre of Oklahoma and Keith Van Horn of Southern California.

Pittsburgh's Hugh Green, who is making a run at becoming the first defensive linemen ever to win the Heisman, was an obvious choice for the team. Joining him on the front line were Ed. Junior of Alabama, Derrie Nelson of Nebraska, Kenneth Sims of Texas and Jose Taylor of Houston.

Linebackers were Mike Singletary of Baylor, Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina and David Little of Florida.

Joining Simon on the defensive backfield were Ken Easley of UCLA and Ronnie Lott of Southern California.

The team will be spotlighted on national television Dec. 14 on the last show of the College Football 1980 highlight series.

made to telecast the game, it must be given "exception telecast" status by the NCAA.

**NCAA approval**

Jim Schaffer, NCAA assistant director of production, said in a telephone interview from his Kansas City office that getting the exception was "a matter of phone calls."

He explained the university must make application to the association for the exception. The NCAA would then make a decision along with ABC-TV on whether to grant the exception.

Schaffer said if there are no other NCAA games being played within 120 miles of the game, the exception the game in question is sold out and if the broadcast can be limited to a specific geographic area, there is usually no

problem in granting the exception.

Joe Kearney, a member of the NCAA television committee and Western Athletic Conference commissioner, said he had received a petition from BYU to have Saturday's game be televised. He said he would recommend the exception and send the petition to the NCAA/ABC subcommittee for final approval.

"We had hoped the game would be regionally telecast," Ferrin said.

He said the price for rights to locally television games is significantly lower than the price for regional games.

"It's not good management to lose thousands of dollars," Ferrin said.

**Outrages fans**

He complained KTVX has used its influence to outrage sports fans who

would prefer to see the game on TV to sitting in the stadium.

"They're making me the bad guy," Ferrin said. "With the budget cuts on state universities, this money is important to the rest of our athletic program."

He said he has been trying to convince U of U officials of a need for a replacement for Rice Stadium; a sellout crowd would help him show a need for a new stadium.

Ferrin said KTVX somehow caused an "ugly mess" of the situation.

"Now people are calling and saying they won't contribute to our new stadium," he said.

Glenn Tucket, BYU athletic director, said he knew nothing of plans to telecast the game, but added, "It's all right with us."

## Lobbyists delay passage of Accretions Land Bill

By MICHAEL PERKINS

University Staff Writer

The Accretions Land Bill, aimed at giving local landowners clear title to 350 acres on the shore of Utah Lake, will not pass the Senate before it adjourns next month, a spokesman for Senator Jake Garn said Wednesday.

Conservation groups lobbying against the legislation caused concern among several senators, said Fred Axelrad, Garn's legislative assistant in Washington, D.C.

The Audubon Society claimed the bill would endanger wetland habitats of waterfowl in Provo Bay of Utah Lake.

"Senate leaders now in power, because of lobbying by conservation groups, are not willing to let the bill go through without calling for hearings," Axelrad said.

Hearings were held in the House of Representatives earlier this year. The bill, sponsored by Congressman Gunn McKay, passed the House by a unanimous vote.

"Hearings were held on the bill in the House side, but it's just a case of not having enough time on the Senate side," he said.

The legislation must now be re-introduced in the House for approval by the new Congress when it meets in January.

The Accretions Land Bill would have relinquished all federal claim to the 690 acres on the north shore of Provo Bay.

Axelrad said the possibility exists for an agreement between the Department of Interior and the landowners in which the department would give up claims to the land and clear the title to the acreage.

A similar agreement was attempted earlier but did not succeed, Axelrad said. Chances would be better for the bill to succeed under the new Ronald Reagan administration, he said.

Axelrad said the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee would not handle the Accretions Land Bill on its mark-up calendar Wednesday, leaving no future for the bill before the Congress adjourns Dec. 5.

Provo City worked with McKay to initiate the bill and Garn co-sponsored the bill in the Senate.

The city will probably ask Representative-elect Jim Hansen to sponsor similar legislation in the next Congress, said Leland Gamette, administrative assistant for Provo.

A Hansen spokesman, Howard Ristrip, said the freshman congressman will probably support the bill because of strong backing for the legislation by all members of the Utah delegation. However, no official decision has been made, he said.

Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said the city had planned to build a dike on the edge of the lake if the bill had passed to keep the water level from rising and recovering the land.

The city also planned to put a road on the dike joining the City Airport with I-15, he said.

Ferguson said the city would conduct an environmental impact study to make sure the construction would not affect the ecological balance adversely.

He said preliminary studies indicated the dike would be beneficial to the waterfowl in the area.

## Students get 'ripped off' in fake charity fund drive

NANCY HARRIS

Assistant News Editor

Money collected from BYU students living in several apartment complexes in Provo has found its way into the pocket of a woman posing as a volunteer working for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

A middle-aged, blonde woman, identifying herself as Jan Green, has collected \$10 donations from people living in Monterey, Raintree and Crestwood apartment complexes, according to Richard Skeen, who has been investigating the case for the Office of the Ombudsman. Tuesday night, she was reportedly asking for \$20 donations at the Americano duplexes.

According to Skeen, the woman has been going door to door selling memberships to the National Film Club of Utah. In her door approach she claims that the \$10 membership fee will go to aid the cause of muscular dystrophy.

The girls sent in their receipts ex-

pecting to receive their free film within two weeks. They waited three weeks

before complaining to the Ombudsman, said Skeen.

An announcement of the woman's actions was made over the radio last night. This announcement prompted one donor to call the Ombudsman, said Skeen. The donor, who lives at Americana, had paid \$20 just before hearing the announcement.

"Her scheme is almost foolproof," Skeen. "She is collecting money at the door, using a fake name, and has a post office box where the receipts are sent."

"Kids are getting conned because they aren't checking to see if her claims are legitimate," he said.

Although it is not known how many people the imposter had conned, or how much money she has collected, Skeen estimates that she has received more than \$2,000 in donations.

She has been in operation for at least three weeks, and police are now working on the case, according to Skeen.



Universe photo by Jerry Spangler

**On the open market, how much are icicles?**

Throughout the Utah Valley. This sprinkling system is the source of this star-like piece of beauty.



# Provo policeman lives childhood dreams

By MARCI NALDER  
University Staff Writer

h man — poorman — beggar  
— chief, doctor — lawyer — In-  
-chie?"

People have childhood dreams that they want to be when they up." One Provo boy wanted to be a cop and he did.

948, the Salt Lake Tribune did a

interest story on a "cute little

he wanted to be a policeman."

4 years later, the boy's desire

is a reality.

little boy in Provo, Detective

G. Dyer dreamed of wearing a

man's uniform and riding a

cycle. Today, he works in the

in-division of the Provo Police

in, direct contact with the

a boy. I would hang around the

Police Department from 8 a.m.

every day," Dyer said. "The

would bribe me with baseball

memals just to get rid of me."

had a special friend on

ce back in the 1940s, Sergeant

Show. "Whenever he could he

rides on his official motorcy-

cle. The police department rewarded

persistence by appointing him

all the junior police in Provo

when he was eight years old. Dyer

is junior lieutenant's badge

more than anything.

ived the badges uniforms and

said Dyer. "It all looked so of-

Dyer served as a junior traffic patrolman in the sixth grade at Timpanogos Elementary School for three months before he went "undetected."

Dyer became the first agent for investigation (TBI). He worked undercover and reported suspicious activities.

Journalism was stopped in the school as a result of the TBI program," Dyer said. "It's a shame that kind of program can't function today."

At age 24, Dyer joined the Provo Police Reserves, a volunteer force. After a month in the reserves he decided to take the police exam "just for the heck of it."

He placed first in the written portion of the exam and two weeks later, in June 1964, he became a patrolman.

"My wife, who is from Provo, is a great deal," Dyer said. "The first time she saw me in uniform she said, 'Don't you know that everyone will hate you from now on?'"

After 10 years a patrolman Dyer became administrative assistant to the chief of police.

Last spring he was assigned to undercover and intelligence duties. He claims it is his favorite type of police work so far.

"It is very interesting to be briefed on what is going on in the state," said Dyer. "We work on organized crime and keep up-to-date mafia lists."

Dyer's work is very fulfilling, but his childhood ambition to be a motorcycle patrolman is yet to be realized.



Provo Detective Robert G. Dyer cruises in a patrol car and reminisces about his days as a patrolman and a childhood dream to be a police officer.

## Health Fair 'bones-up' students

By HEIDI BOLINDER  
University Staff Writer

student checkups ranging from dental hygiene problems are being conducted at the BYU Fair which began Wednesday in the ELWC

up" is the theme of the fair being sponsored

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**Sports**

# Y—Utah clash highlights WAC

**Editor's note:** The WAC roundup is usually printed in Friday's paper. A special basketball section is to be printed Friday will cut the sports pages. The prediction is printed now, so more emphasis on the BYU-Utah clash can be given Friday.

By DOUGLAS MURPHY  
University Staff Writer

While most of the WAC teams schedules grind to a stop this week and next, several important matters still hang in the air. This weekend could confirm BYU's prediction that the Idaho Bowl, or it could provide the Utes with a shot at the berth.

If Utah comes out victorious in its next two games with BYU and San Diego State, it will win the WAC race and thereby qualify for a Holiday Bowl berth.

Then both CSU and Utah would be 5-1-1 in the WAC and the crown would go to Utah since overall record would be the next factor in selecting the bowl representatives.

San Diego State, hot off its 28-7 win over UTEP last Saturday, will be hosting New Mexico this weekend and the Aggies will have a bye last week and rested while preparing for this week's game.

New Mexico is 3-3 in the WAC and 4-6 overall compared to SDSU's record of 2-4 in the WAC and 2-8 overall. This will be UNM's last game of the season, while San Diego will host the Utes next week.

Wyoming, after its upset by Air Force last week, will be aiming for the win category when it plays at Texas-EI Paso Saturday. After losing 25-7 to Air Force, fans are wondering just what will happen in this week's game. The Aggies had a hard luck this season with a record of 1-5 in the WAC and 1-10 overall going into its last game of the season.

Wyoming relinquished its fourth-place spot in the

WAC and slid down to sixth-place with its 3-4 WAC and 5-5 overall record.

A team mismatch might be what fans will see this weekend as Air Force, moving from last place in the WAC up to a spot ahead of UTEP, travels to Indiana to play the hard-hitting Irish, Notre Dame.

Air Force enters the contest with a 1-5 WAC and 2-7 overall record. Notre Dame, upset from the No. 1 position in the nation two weeks ago, is currently ranked second in the AP top 20.

Utah State, after losing its shot at the PCAA conference championship in Long Beach State, will be in California this weekend to try to take on San Jose State. The Aggies lost to Long Beach in a disappointing come-from-behind victory 28-27.

Utah State will be playing Portland State, trying to gain momentum again after losing to Idaho State last week, 45-5.

Both UNLV and Hawaii have a bye this weekend.

On the national college football scene, ninth-ranked Oklahoma will be traveling to play fourth-ranked Nebraska this weekend to determine who goes to the Orange Bowl to play Florida State and who goes to the Sun Bowl to play Mississippi State.

Tenth-ranked Michigan will be playing fifth-ranked Ohio State to determine who plays Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl and who goes to the Rose Bowl to play Washington.

And 12th-ranked USC travels to Los Angeles to compete against 18th-ranked UCLA.

Guest predictor in the staff predictions is Joe Baird, assistant sports editor of the Utah Daily Chronicle, the University of Utah's newspaper.

## USC couldn't hold Campbell

**Editor's note:** The University of Utah and BYU have perhaps the two best offensive lines in the WAC. The Ute's line is large at 260-255-240-260-275-230 and may prove one of the biggest tests yet to the Cougar defensive rush, which last week pounced through on CSU all afternoon. Jack Campbell is the anchor for the Utah line.

Frustrations chased 275-pounds of All-American flesh away from the USC Trojans. Jack Campbell now plays for the University of Utah.

Campbell plays strong-side offensive guard for the Utes, and appears to be a cinch for All-WAC honors. Receiving such honors won't be new; he was All-Bay League, All-CIF and first-team All-American in high school.

He was one of the top recruits in California for that year, and naturally Southern Cal was among the schools which wanted him.

The Trojans got him. And when he left for Utah they were saying if he stayed, more All-American honors were in store.

"At first he (Coach John Robinson) wasn't going to let me go," Campbell remembers. "He gave me the All-American bid and told me I was going to be All-American."

Campbell says he wanted to come to Utah in the first place, partly because offensive coordinator Ron McBride was a "best friend." He also knew Coach Wayne Winkler, the new coach Pat Hill.

Campbell said his parents influenced him to go to USC, they said going to Utah would be an emotional decision.

As a freshman, Campbell saw action every game although playing behind All-American Keith Van Horne. Campbell notes he even started towards the end of the season and beat Van Horne in spring practice before what would have been his sophomore year. But Campbell felt too much like a piece of meat. "It was kind of like a zoo," he says. "If you performed well, the coaches liked you. If you performed lousy the coaches hated you."

**Coins - Gold - Silver Class Rings Paying Cash Paying Top Dollar**

Buying Gold - Buying Silver - Buying Coins  
\*Please do not phone for coin information\*

**GOLD STAMP**  
Biscuits  
Beads  
Baby  
Chains  
Markings  
10K - 14K - 18K

**DENTAL GOLD**  
NEW  
WANTED

**GOLD SILVER**  
U.S. COINS  
1964 &  
BEFORE

**STERLING SILVER**  
REGARDLESS  
OF CONDITION

**Class Rings**  
Men's and women's large rings  
14K up to

**\$150.00**

**Silver Dollars**  
1935 and before  
up to

**\$600.00** and more

**Paying Cash for Sterling Silver**  
(anything marked Sterling)

**Holiday Inn**

**Provo**

**Conference Room**

**9 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

**AMERICAN GOLD EXCHANGE**

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Utah State will be playing Portland State, trying to gain momentum again after losing to Idaho State last week, 45-5.

Both UNLV and Hawaii have a bye this weekend.

On the national college football scene, ninth-ranked Oklahoma will be traveling to play fourth-ranked Nebraska this weekend to determine who goes to the Orange Bowl to play Florida State and who goes to the Sun Bowl to play Mississippi State.

Tenth-ranked Michigan will be playing fifth-ranked Ohio State to determine who plays Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl and who goes to the Rose Bowl to play Washington.

And 12th-ranked USC travels to Los Angeles to compete against 18th-ranked UCLA.

Guest predictor in the staff predictions is Joe Baird, assistant sports editor of the Utah Daily Chronicle, the University of Utah's newspaper.

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## Heisman voting early

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Downtown Athletic Club of Park in its infinite wisdom soon award another Heisman Trophy. We will go to the outstanding football player during part of the season.

bad enough that the DACC will not be the 1980 Heisman winner on Nov. 28 before the Notre Dame-Cal and Florida-Florida games have been played. All are teams and just might have me worthy of the Heisman, I think?

to make matters even worse, the announced that the voting

see at 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 28, the U.S. Postal Service being

that, means any ballots not

the mail may not get anywhere

28.

Did you care to guess which

highly regarded Heisman candidates play that weekend? Only Hugh Green of Pitt, James Brooks of Auburn, Herschel Walker of Georgia, Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, and UCLA's Freeman McNeil and Kenny Easley.

is scheduled for action in the 19 regular-season games on tap after the Heisman deadline will be such teams as Penn State, Alabama, Arkansas, Houston, Navy, Oklahoma and Texas, all either in The Associated Press Top Twenty or bound for a bowl game. It stands to reason they must have some decent players, or they wouldn't be where they are, but their last efforts will go for naught in the Heisman voting. Notre Dame and Florida, in fact, have two games after the deadline.

Would baseball announce its Most

Valuable Players on Sept. 15?

## Sugar ice hockey squad meet Northern Colorado

DOUGLAS L. MURPHY

University Staff Writer

BYU ice hockey team has been up the last two weeks for its annual trip to the state of Northern Colorado this weekend. The Cougars compete with UNC in two games, Friday and one Saturday.

The Cougars win these games, in first place in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Hockey

Cougars are undefeated so far

season, with two wins against

league champion New Mexico

their belt.

Northern Colorado is also un-

ited in league play, but its

is more by default. In two

against UNM, Northern

did tie one and lost the other,

Mexico was disqualified

and the games to UNC because of

the players.

"I expect it to be a pretty tough game," said BYU Coach Dave Hills. "UNC has always finished strong in the league."

Hills said he feels good about the Cougar team. "We have good goaltending and a strong offense," he said.

Last Saturday, the Cougars played a non-league game against the Salt Lake Flyers and tied 8-8.

According to Hills, the game was a good way for the team to prepare for this week's competition. "I feel the team is playing well," said Hills.

Many different team members were able to participate in the scoring in the game with the Flyers. Al Call and Wade Faraway had two goals each. Dave Matchett, Eric Jackman, Gary Cervo, and Bob Shimshabi each had one goal in the game.

## Scorecard

Rushing Offense Game Avg Play Avg

Wyo 293 4.5 293 4.5

Utah 198 3.9 198 3.9

Hawaii 188 3.5 188 3.5

Passing Offense Yds Game Avg Play Avg

BYU 2892 244.7 2892 244.7

CSU 344 27.3 344 27.3

Utah 2074 207.4 2074 207.4

Scoring Offense Game Avg Play Avg

BYU 45.0 45.0

Wyo 25.0 25.0

Utah 22.0 22.0

Hawaii 24.0 24.0

Team Defense Game Avg Play Avg

UNM 320 1.5 320 1.5

BYU 326 6.5 326 6.5

CSU 344 4.8 344 4.8

Utah 364 4.8 364 4.8

Scoring Defense Game Avg Play Avg

BYU 1529 150.9 1529 150.9

Wyo 1733 173.3 1733 173.3

Hawaii 186 1.5 186 1.5

Utah 20 2.0 20 2.0

Scoring Defense Game Avg Play Avg

BYU 17.8 17.8

Wyo 18.3 18.3

Utah 24.0 24.0

Team Defense Game Avg Play Avg

SDSU 1423 142.3 1423 142.3

UNM 151 1.5 151 1.5

BYU 150 1.5 150 1.5

CSU 150 1.5 150 1.5

Utah 150 1.5 150 1.5

Scoring Defense Game Avg Play Avg

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# Inside scoop on Saturday morning cartoons

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE  
University Staff Writer  
takes a lot of cereal and Barbie commercials to pay for the over \$100 worth of work that goes into a day morning half-hour cartoon.

of that expensive work is done by artist, Stuart Heimdal, who professional layout artist for AM Productions, Inc., a subsidiary of Spears Inc., one of the largest animation studios in Hollywood. Heimdal, who has currently finished in the futuristic series, "Thunder the Barbarian," said he drew 30 a week for the cartoon and spent hours working on them. He did animation at AM Productions in Salt Lake City, where he is with 10-15 other layout artists.

**The mechanics**  
do these cartoonists create a day morning half-hour show?

Heimdal said he would draw the first and last actions in a scene and all major changes before shipping the work off to Korea, where animation artists, middlemen of sorts, took care of minor action changes in each scene.

The work began at AM Productions, Heimdal explained, when Ruby Spears sent them a "story board" for the episode. This "board" consisted of pages of miniature, roughed-out sketches of each scene, including dialogue. At that point, the episode was divided up and each artist given a particular series of scenes to work with.

Because the characters are drawn separately, they can be used as overlays or underlays as needed, Heimdal said. An overlay is a drawing used over another drawing; an underlay is one used under another drawing.

To save time and drawings, characters move in what is known as "run cycles," meaning that the same series of steps in an action is being repeated by

a character over and over again. Run cycles are used in Saturday morning cartoons because it is too expensive to make the characters constantly change movements.

Unlike Walt Disney cartoons, Heimdal said, Saturday morning's usually do not show dimensional animation, the characters normally do not run directly at the screen.

Their movements are sideways or at an angle, because it takes about six times the time and effort to make accurate dimensions of a character moving straight-on.

Other timesaving techniques include stock animation and xerox animation. Stock animation, Heimdal said, is drawings of a character in common, often-used poses. Heimdal said he keeps personal files of movements and body positions that could be used on almost any character.

Xerox animation, he said, is done simply by using a special copying

machine which reduces drawings to a prescribed size. These techniques save several drawings each scene. "At 372 drawings per half-hour episode, you have to cut corners somewhere," Heimdal said — what an understatement.

Cartooning work is personally creative, Heimdal explained, because the artist is responsible for capturing facial expressions and backgrounds and making them realistic.

To do this, he uses only roughed-out story boards, the dialogue on the boards, and sometimes sheets of form drawings of each character in hundreds of poses.

Most importantly, Heimdal said, the cartoonist must often look to his own imagination to give the character expressions that match the purely action-oriented dialogue.

"When you begin work with rough thumbnail sketches, you feel like you've really accomplished something

when you've finally made fantastic characters appear real and believable," he explained.

There was a kind of competitive spirit among the 10 artists at AM Productions, he said, with each artist trying to add more detail and make it finer than it probably needed to be.

"It's hard for an artist to watch 30, 40, or 50 hours of work go by on the screen in 30-40 seconds," he explained. "An artist has to do something for his own personal development when he's doing work from form characters."

Cartoons, Heimdal said, are generally drawn from popular books and movies. Usually they are just combinations of characters and plots from the past, borrowed from stereotyped characters with stock images.

**Cartoon cliches**

Despite this, however, good cartoons communicate something to their audiences. Sometimes this may be

only a trip into an imaginary world, he added.

"The Saturday morning cartoons," Heimdal said, "are purely escapist — both for the children who watch them and the artists who draw them."

There are certain rules, even in make-believe worlds, he said. Among these are ones that prohibit violence against humans, extreme violence against animals, explicit maiming or harming of characters, and shooting characters with bullets (laser guns are not included). The only characters which can legitimately be harmed are robots or monsters that obviously bear no resemblance to reality, he explained.

Cartoon monster or not, Heimdal said, animation spares one into many other phases of art. "An artist must understand how to infuse any character, cartoon or realistic, with a sense of animation, expression, and life."

## Israeli conductor discovers Y

By SIS M. BLAKE  
University Staff Writer  
heard the BYU A Cappella Choir when I was in Israel. Now he's on us, learning to a choir to achieve unique sound he two years ago.

name is Michael and he may be f Israel's rising choral conductor especially after a national competition conducting Israeli choirs.

ni, who knew about Mormons credits the BYU A Cappella Choir with him to Utah.

about the from some friends, I know anything them," he said. "I heard and heard there of choral sound been looking for,"

years after seeing U concert, Shani said he attended the high school given to me to study outside country and came to for this fall.

He is studying conducting with

Walton Wood, director of the A Capella

been my dream that special choir. Shani said. "I plan to go to BYU but I'm very to be at BYU. I've to the best in the world and I'm impressed with ours here."

Shani said he

is was awarded scholarship because going to BYU.

Shani said he

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Shani said.

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Young orchestra conductor, Israeli Michael Shani, vigorously leads the A Cappella Choir. Although he knew nothing about Mormons when he decided to come to BYU, he believed they produced "quality" music.

tor." Shani said. "That is what I would like to consider myself."

Shani will only be at BYU for the semester. According to him, the scholarship isn't enough to pay for a full year.

He hopes to return to BYU another time with his family and complete his degree.

"I've accomplished so much in just this semester," he explained. "I feel I am a better choral conductor. In musical performance, it is important to improve yourself all the time — before, during and after your formal degree."

"Any organization is looking first for talent, regardless of what degree you may hold," Shani said.

He's not sure what he will be doing once he returns to Israel, besides teaching music at a high school. "I may get my own choir," he said with a shrug. "I may create my own. I want to work on the highest level of quality whatever I do."

Shani said he feels an obligation after studying in the U.S. to return to carry what he has learned to other choirs.

"I'm very proud of what is going on here (at BYU). There is a lot of attention paid to working on the voice as a kind of expression, not as just a tool."

He will be directing three pieces in the A Cappella Choir concert Dec. 5 and 6.

Shani said he didn't know much about Mormons when he came to

Utah, but he found them to be closer in some ways to Jewish doctrine than other religions.

"I think the most important sentence in the Bible is to love your neighbor as yourself," he said. "The students are motivated to be the best, not just above someone else, but to prove it to themselves."

"I've accomplished so much in just this semester," he explained. "I feel I am a better choral conductor. In musical performance, it is important to improve yourself all the time — before, during and after your formal degree."

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Shani said he didn't know much about Mormons when he came to

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### Butterflies donated to museum

Dr. Douglas Cox, left, assistant director of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, and Levi Phillips, a retired volunteer worker at the museum, examine specimens from the collection of butterflies and moths donated by Richard E. Howard, a biology instructor at a Texas college.

### According to researcher

# Butterflies may net up to \$1,000

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE  
University Staff Writer

A single bird-wing butterfly may be worth up to \$1,000 in collectors' circles, according to W. Levi Phillips.

Phillips, a researcher of lepidoptera (butterflies and moths) at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, works classifying and improving the museum's lepidoptera collection and information.

He said he first became interested in butterflies nearly 70 years ago when he first caught a tortoiseshell butterfly in his father's greenhouse and subsequently began collecting and classifying them.

#### No agricultural threat

Of 35,000 species of butterflies, few are of any agricultural or economic concern, causing very little crop damage. Butterflies live anywhere from a several day to a year. In this short time, they pollinate fruit trees and flowers, reproduce, and live "to be one of the most beautiful forms of art there is," Phillips said.

Some moths, however, are harmful to crops. They may attack alfalfa, strawberry, raspberry and tomato plants, nearly all bedding plants, most fruit trees,

and sometimes foliage, Phillips said.

Butterflies and moths differ in significant ways, Phillips explained. Whereas butterflies have thin bodies, moths have thick ones which are fairly easily distinguished. Butterflies also have clubbed antennae, and moths have either pectinated (comblike) antennae or thin, string-like ones.

Both butterflies and moths have scaly wings which give them the unique combination of color. Without these scales, Phillips said, the wings would be transparent.

Though their physical characteristics differ, butterflies and moths undergo complete metamorphosis: the insects go through three stages before they reach adulthood — egg, larva and pupa, Phillips said.

Dr. Steven Wood,

professor of entomology,

explained the individual stages in lepidoptera development.

After hatching from the egg, the monarch butterfly, for instance, enters the larval or caterpillar stage. At this point, the monarch has no eyes and is generally undeveloped, with simple eyes that can only distinguish light from dark. It looks worm-like and is going through a feeding phase in its development.

The 15-day larval stage is one of gradual growth for the butterfly, during which time the monarch molts five times, shedding its skin each time.

The caterpillar becomes a pupa during its fifth molt, losing its skin and becoming other body parts. Its body tissues undergo radical reconstruction. Wood explained, with nearly every body tissue being broken down and reorganized. Complex

eyes, long legs, antennae, sexual organs and wings are among the body parts to form.

After approximately 15 days, the fully developed butterfly emerges, Phillips explained, and lives as long as 10 months or as little as two, depending on the season and temperature it is subjected to.

**Difficult to classify**

Because of their different habitats and life cycles, butterflies and

moths are difficult to classify. Sometimes there is so little variation between species a researcher needs 200 or more of the same species in order to derive an accurate classification, said Phillips.

Often, he said, the male looks so different from the female, it's nearly impossible to tell they are of the same species.

"It's ideal for a researcher to be able to raise his own specimens," Phillips ex-

plained. "Often, it's impossible to duplicate their environment to get them to breed."

According to Phillips, consider factors when classifying insects, including coloration, movement, genitalia, feeding, mating and flight pattern.

The museum has more than 1,500 species of butterflies and moths, and presently, classifies Phillips said.

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By

TOM MURDOCK  
University Staff Writer

Students who were due to pay their annual fee to BYU during the recent Student Development Telefund will have a chance to do so during the next few weeks.

According to Dee Ledet, SDA vice president, SDA will be mailing 4,000-5,000 blank pledge cards to students not contacted by telephone during the drive.

"Because of bad phone numbers we were unable to contact about 11,000 students," Miss Ledet said. The SDA fund raising effort was cut short by two days this year because of the lack of good phone numbers, she said.

The names were received from the BYU Registration Office, but because some students gave inaccurate addresses and phone numbers, the list received by SDA was inaccurate, Miss Ledet said.

"We want to work with the Registration Office to see if there is a better way of getting correct information to use for Telefund," Mike Thomas, SDA faculty adviser said.

About 50 percent of student pledges are actually turned in, Thomas said. "Some years has been higher." The 1979 Telefund pledges amounted to \$63,500 with \$36,000 being collected, SDA officials said.

The purpose of the telefund is two-fold, Thomas said. "The students who give while at BYU will be more willing to give when they leave school and are in a better position to do so," Thomas said.

The second reason is to educate students in giving. "Students need to realize that approximately two-thirds of their education here at BYU is paid for by the

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in their field,  
en said. "The  
is put on a pro-  
tive gives him an  
unity to see what  
in the field."

"Companies are great,  
Jespersen said, adding  
that the experience  
helps students find out if  
they are really in  
the right major. Many of the  
co-op students are paid  
10-15 percent more in  
starting salaries than  
those without the experience," he added.

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money on them," Barton  
said.

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body and sleeves,  
polar pockets with  
Velcro closing, 210 g.  
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insulation  
for down-  
fill look.  
S, M, L, XL

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Reg. \$80.00

Reg. \$70.00  
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## Asian study abroad program offers unique experiences

By AUDREY GASKING  
University Staff Writer

An opportunity to study the culture, religions and politics of the Asian people will be offered in a new study abroad program at BYU.

"Spring Term in Asia" will offer students a chance to experience Asian culture with an emphasis on the people of China. Anthony W. Ferguson, BYU Asian Studies librarian, said the eight-week trip will benefit anyone with an interest in China and its people.

"Students will learn a tremendous amount by visiting and experiencing places instead of just reading about them," he said.

The program is arranged differently from the traditional study abroad programs, Ferguson said.

"We will not have an educational building center and a classroom setting," he said. "Learning will be done through lectures and actual experiences. We'll visit museums, operas, theaters and historical sites."

Students will write detailed reports on what they learn pertaining to Asian culture, religion and politics—the focal points of the curriculum, Ferguson said.

"It will not be an easy eight credit hours," he said. "It will be fun, but it will be challenging."

The program will begin with a week of intensive orientation, Ferguson said. Leaving BYU, the first stops will be Hong Kong and Macao, where students will learn the history of East-West relations.

"Hong Kong is an incredible city, very alive, and exciting," Ferguson said. "In Hong Kong, we'll study the early Christian missionary efforts in Asia."

This might be of particular interest to BYU students, Ferguson said. "We can see the possibilities of bringing the gospel to the Asian people by seeing what other Christians have accomplished," he said. "We can look at the history of Christianity in that area and learn from past mistakes."

The next stop on the study tour will be the People's Republic of China. "In mainland China we'll learn about the history of dynastic China as well as the history of communism in China," Ferguson said. "We'll visit the Great Wall as well as schools, factories, farms and communes."

The tour through mainland China will allow students to experience Asia through all their senses, Ferguson said.

"For example, in Peking there aren't many cars," he said. "Students will hear the sounds of bicycle bells instead of automobile horns. They'll hear the sound of people walking in cloth-covered shoes. It's different from a city like New York."

Nationalist China is the last stop on the tour. "It's an exciting country, prosperous and progressive economically and still traditional in philosophy and culture," Ferguson said. He added that art collections and temples will be of interest to the students while in the country.

"In Taiwan, many people speak English, so the students will have opportunities to speak with the people, ask questions and learn from them," he said.

The trip will end with a stay in Japan and then the U.S. "It will be a tremendous experience," Ferguson said.

**Religion lecture** — "Is Mormonism a World Religion?" will be discussed in a lecture by Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy and director of the Judeo-Christian Studies Center, today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. A question and answer period will follow the public lecture.

**Charity** — This week's "Late Talk" lecture will be "The Bond of Charity" will be discussed by Carolyn J. Rasmus, executive assistant to President Jeffrey Holland and associate professor of physical education today at 10 a.m. in 6225 HBLR.

**Acne care** — Richard Stone, a local dermatologist, will present a discussion of the treatment and care of acne tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 271 RB. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

**Chemistry seminar** — Boris Fyodorovich Masyashev and Yuryi Andronovich Zolotov, instructors at Leningrad University, USSR, will speak today at 3:10 p.m. in 248 MARB. They will discuss "Solvent Extractions of Metal Com-

plexes from Alkaline Solutions" and "Use of Nitrogen Containing Macrocyclic Compounds as Extractants."

**Holiday dinner** — Anyone interested in inviting an international student to Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner should contact Loraine Drake in the International Student Office. International students desiring to participate in this program should contact Miss Drake by Nov. 24 for Thanksgiving and Dec. 18 for Christmas dinner arrangements.

**Honors presentation** — A presentation on preparing, organizing and presenting Honors Program Independent Learning Experiences Scholar Project will be tonight at 7 p.m. in 1317 SFLC by Matt Hilton, a law student. All Honors students are invited.

**Weight control class** — The nutrition and weight control class will discuss popular diets and methods today at 10 a.m. in the Student Health Center Conference Room. All students are invited.

**Dance showcase** — The Dance Ensemble (Modern Dance) Showcase will be held Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Richards Building.

**Executive lecture** — John S. Berge, president of Berge Exploration, will speak today at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

**Film lecture** — "Film as Metaphor" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Norman Turner, professor of French and instructor of a French and Italian cinema class, today at 10 a.m. in 356 MSLR. The public is invited.

**Chicano play** — "Los Vendidos" (The Sellouts) will be presented tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in 115 MCKB. The play is sponsored by the Spanish and Portuguese department.

**Weight control class** — The nutrition and weight control class will discuss popular diets and methods today at 10 a.m. in 1317 SFLC. Those interested in registering for the non-credit course should call Theresa Meyers at 378-6759.

**Tutoring class** — A workshop instructing parents how to tutor their children will be offered Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. Those interested in registering for the non-credit course should call Theresa Meyers at 378-6759.

**Stone boxes** — Curtis Wright, professor in the School of Library Science, will present an illustrated lecture on ancient burial of metal documents in stone boxes, tonight at 7 p.m. at the Orem Public Library. The public is invited to this free presentation.

**Christmas calendar** — The disabled of Utah are selling Christmas Advent Calendars for \$4 each, now until Nov. 20.

The calendars cover the 24 days preceding Christmas day. Funds will go toward recreation and transportation for Utah's disabled.

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**Christmas** — The disabled of Utah

# Albertsons: Thanksgiving Feast Fixin's

Albertsons: CHECK OUR LOW PRICES ON .... QUALITY MEAT .... FRESH PRODUCE .... & OTHER HOLIDAY SPECIALS.

**Grade A Tom Turkey**  
Janet Lee  
16-22 Lbs.  
Frozen  
Hens  
Lb. 76¢  
Lb. 12 Lb. 76¢  
**68¢**

**Boneless Hams**  
Bar-S Round-up Whole  
**\$168**  
Lb.  
**Whole Sliced Pork Loin**  
In 1 Package  
**\$118**  
Lb.  
**Bonus Buy!**

**Best Foods Mayonnaise**  
100% Real Stock Up!  
**\$139**  
32 Oz.  
**Bonus Buy!**

**AA Large Eggs**  
Albertson's Farm Fresh  
**71¢**  
Dozen  
**Bonus Buy!**

Albertson's Turkeys Butter Basted Tom ... Lb. 79¢  
Hen Turkeys Butter Basted ... Lb. 86¢  
Smoked Ham Janet Lee Whole ... Lb. 2.19  
Smoked Ham Janet Lee Half ... Lb. 2.29  
Sausage Rolls Albertson's Pork ... 12 Oz. 1.49

Beef Chuck Roast Boneless ... Lb. 1.88  
Cooked Ham Generic ... 8 Oz. 1.79  
Cheese Med. or Mild ... 2 Lb. 4.79  
Chip Dips Onion - Blue Cheese ... 8 Oz. 48¢  
Cheese Spread Kraft 7 Varieties ... 5 Oz. 79¢

Blue Bonnet Spread ... 2 Lb. 1.38  
Pillsbury Flour ... 10 Lb. 1.99  
Princella Yams ... 29 Oz. 79¢  
Paper Towels Scott ... Jumbo 79¢  
C & H Powdered Sugar Or Brown ... 1 Lb. 66¢

Mini Marshmallows ... 10 Oz. 35¢  
Whipping Cream ... Pint 2/\$1  
Egg Nog Meadow Gold ... Quart 99¢  
Salad Dressing Kraft Golden Caesar or 1,000 Island ... 8 Oz. 79¢  
Diamond Walnuts ... 16 Oz. 2.29

**Rolls**  
Potato Fresh ...  
**299¢**  
Doz. For  
**Bonus Buy!**

**Cream Cheese**  
Generic ...  
**59¢**  
8 Oz.  
**Bonus Buy!**

**Apples**  
Extra Fancy Red Delicious Schoolboy ...  
**499¢**  
Lbs. For  
**Bonus Buy!**

Bakery Prices Not Effective in Cedar City, Utah

**Bacon**  
Sliced Janet Lee ...  
**139**  
1 Lb.  
**Bonus Buy!**

**Nestle Morsels**  
Real Chocolate Semi-Sweet ...  
**188**  
12 Oz.  
**Bonus Buy!**

**Whipped Topping**  
Janet Lee Non-Dairy ...  
**49**  
8 Oz.  
**Bonus Buy!**

## Hot In-Store Bakery

Pumpkin Pies ... 8 Inch 1.69  
Wheat Bread 100% Honey ... 16 Oz. 2/\$1  
Sweet Rolls Chocolate Chip ... 6/99¢  
Cookies Old Fashioned Raisin Oatmeal ... Doz. 1.99  
Peanut Brittle ... Lb. 1.99  
Tom & Jerry Batter ... 12 Oz. 1.79  
Cookies Ass't Fancy Butter On Christmas Tray ... Doz. 3/2.89  
Fruit Cake ... Lb. 3.99

Bakery Prices Not Effective in Cedar City, Utah

## Meat Dept. Specials

Cheese Snacks Kraft Squeeze ... 6 Oz. 98¢  
Lunchmeat Bologna - Salami ... 16 Oz. 1.39  
Cheese Albertson's Sliced American - Single Wrap ... 16 Oz. 2.19  
Weiners Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef ... 16 Oz. 1.79  
Pickles Clausen Whole or Half ... Quart 1.49  
Fresh Turkeys Hans & Toms Order Early ... Lb. 99¢  
Albertson's Carries A Complete Selection of Ducks - Geese - Game Hens - Turkey Breasts - Stuffed Turkeys and Roasting Chickens!

## Frozen Food Buys

Ice Cream Generic ... 1/2 Gal. 1.39  
Vegetables Janet Lee 5 Varieties ... 20 Oz. 69¢  
Onions Ore Ida Chopped ... 12 Oz. 45¢  
Mrs. Smiths Pies Pumpkin ... 26 Oz. 1.40  
Pie Shells Banquet ... 9 Inch. 69¢  
Eggo Waffles ... 17 Oz. 1.29  
Mrs. Goodcookies ... 16 Oz. 1.29  
Pizza Rolls Jeno's 2 Var. ... 6 Oz. 92¢

## Health & Beauty Aids

Pepto Bismol ... 8 Oz. 1.79  
Bayer Aspirin ... 100 Tablets 1.89  
Coricidin D ... 24 Tablets 1.69  
Cough Syrup Triaminic ... 4 Oz. 2.39  
Crest Toothpaste 20¢ Off Label ... 7 Oz. 1.29  
Toothbrushes Albertson's S-M-H ... 3/\$1  
Trac II 15¢ Off Label ... 5 Cl. 1.64  
Shave Cream Colgate ... 11 Oz. 99¢

## Low Grocery Prices

Pie Filling Wilderness ... 21 Oz. 1.59  
Cheese Pizza Jeno's ... 29.75 Oz. 1.99  
Pancake Mix Betty Crocker Buttermilk ... 32 Oz. 93¢  
Preserves Smuckers Strawberry ... 12 Oz. 1.25  
Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner ... 40 Oz. 2.89  
Cereal Roman Meal ... 28 Oz. 95¢  
Cinnamon Schilling ... 1.12 Oz. 79¢  
Pumpkin Spice Schilling ... 1.25 Oz. 95¢

## Farm Fresh Produce

Apples Washington Red Delicious Extra Fancy Large ... Lb. 2/89¢  
Apples Golden Delicious Extra Fancy ... Lb. 39¢  
Apples Rome Beauty Excellent for Cooking ... Lb. 39¢  
Pippin Apples ... Lb. 59¢  
Avocados California ... 3/\$1  
Grapefruit Florida Pink & White ... Lb. 39¢  
Oranges California Navel New Crop ... Lb. 49¢  
Tropical Plants Assorted ... 8 Inch 7.98

Now For The First Time...  
THE SESAME STREET LIBRARY  
Volume 1 only 99¢  
VOLUME 2 \$1.99  
With Make Learning Fun  
For Your Children

This Weeks Special  
**CAPRI**  
DESSERT DISH  
**Only 68¢**  
Reg. \$1.49  
WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

# Albertsons®

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Prices Effective Nov. 19th Thru 22nd  
In Utah Stores Only.

## AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is intended to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

## RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason an item is not available, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

It's good to shop in a well-run store.





